No. of "Wants" in The World 48.905 No. of "Wants" in The Herald 32,022

The World Leads PRICERT, IN CIRCULATION BY OVER 100 PER CENT. AND THE PUBLIC REALIZE IT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 39, 1889.

2 O'CLOCK.

# STRUGGLE

Many Skirmishes Between Strikers and the Police.

## Pistol Shots Fired by a Hemmed-In Bluecoat.

A Lively Little Row in West Forty-Second Street.

Cars Started by the Police on Most of the Lines.

Master Workman Magee Asks for Arbitration.

Supt. Murray Says the Strike's Backbone Is Broken.

Inspector Byrnes Makes a Speech to His Men.

Companies and Men Stand Firm.

The railroad companies whose employees are on strike insist that they will not give in.

their ground. Supt. Murray says that the backbone of the

The strikers assert that they, too, will hold

strike is broken. Disturbances have occurred in several parts of the city, but the police were out in force

and they were quickly not down. A crowd numbering nearly five hundred charged a.Forty-second street car. The police

hemmed them in and there was some lively Some men who tried to block a Sixth avenue car at Carmine street were also driven

away. There were pistol shots in this melee. Manned by bluecoats armed with nightsticks a number of cars were run on the tied up roads

The Dry Dock's tracks were blocked or Grand street, but only for a short time.

The other disturbances were trufing. There are toughs where the car men congregate, and it is chiefly they who make the disorder. 'Strikers dropped a boulder into the Fortysecond street tunnel as a car was passing.

The police say they will have cars running on all but two roads before nightfall.

PISTOL SHOTS FIRED.

#### An/Attack on a Sixth Avenue Car Repulsed

by the Police. At the Sixth avenue stables, Forty-third street, this morning opened very quietly,

with but few of the strikers about in the early hours. As the forenoon advanced the number of men in vicinity increased, but the quietude

remained unbroken. Inspector Williams again appeared in charge of the police arrangements, and under

him were Capt. Warts, of the Twenty-third Precinct, eight sergeants of police, nine roundsmen and 125 patrolmen from the Eighth, Tenth, Twenty-third and Twentysixth Precincts.

The first car was started out at 8, 45, In spector Williams was a passenger, and with him were Detective Sergt. Price and ten po-

There was no trouble, and the Inspector came back after riding a few blocks. D. H. Richardson was the driver on the car. He was formerly a night driver.

with Roundsman Thaill and six policemen. Alex Ladue, formerly a conductor on the had been overturned. Sixth avenue, and later a driver on the Third venue, held the lines.

Afterwards, cars were started regularly at ntervals of seven to ten minutes, with a roundsman and six policemen on each car.

The first car on the Sixth avenue road made a safe trip to Canal street and then back to Fifty and the car. Fifty-ninth.

Before noon fifteen cars were running on the road and the number of policemen on each had been reduced to four.

The Company officials said they had fifty men ready for work, four of them old em-ployees who had returned to their places. All

ployees who had returned to their places. All
the applicants for positions this morning said
they had run cars before.

At about 10, 15 as a Sixth avenue car turned
into Carmine street a crowd of 250 or 300 men
burst forth from Bleecker street and other
points in the vicinity yelling like fiends.

The gang seized ash-barrels, trucks and
everything that came handy, and began to
pile up the obstructions on the tracks.

Word was quickly received at the Charles
street station of what was going on, and
policemen arrived in double time.

Officers also came from the Mercer street
station and a pairol wagon brought twentyfive men from the Police Headquarters.

The crowd was soon dispersed, but during
the melee the plate-glass windows of a saloon
at Carmine and Bedford streets were
smashed.

smashed.

In the first heat of the affair Officers Shan-ahan and Byrnes were alone at the scene.

They were hustled by the crowd and Shanahan was hit in the head with a whiffle-tree.

Byrnes, driven to last resources, drew his pistol and fired a shot in the air, thus driving the crowd away from him and hastening the coming of the reinforcements. Shanahan's injuries were dressed by the

Shanahan's injuries were dressed by the police surgeon.
Shortly before noon Starter Miller, of the Sixth avenue line, distributed among the policemen on duty about the cars and stables dinner checks on nearby restaurants.
The Sixth Avenue Commany announced that it would pay off its late employees this afternoon, and the reserve police will be on hand to preserve order and guard against any emergency.

#### CLUBS IN FORTY-SECOND STREET.

Crowd That Tore Up Switches Beaten to Order by the Police.

At the depot of the Forty-second Street and the Boulevard lines, Forty-second street and Lexington avenue, there was no disturb. ance this morning though a few strikers stood on the opposite side of the street and watched the operations at the stable curi-

At 8,30 o'clock three cars were se in motion, with two policemen on each car. They were permitted to

go their way without molestation, and the few men who had been induced to go to work for the Company began immediately to get four other cars in readiness for trips.

The cars had no trouble except at the tunnel, at the East River end of the line.
Over a hundred strikers were collected on the bank over the tunnel, and a big rock crashed down in front of the first car which came along.

After that the tunnel was left out of the trips.
At Forty-second street and Seventh avenue

At Forty-second street and Seventh avenue a rang of strikers was engaged at about 4.45 in tearing up the iron plates over the switches and endeavoring to break the switch-rods by pounding them with stones.

They were seen by a detective from the Central Office, who, with a posse of police, succeeded in capturing three of the men.

Parts of the plates had been carried away and concealed in Forty-third street, and the police made their prisoners get the pieces and put them back in their proper places over the rods.

A little later a wagon was overturned by strikers on the track between Sixth avenue and Broadway.

The police charged the crowd which imme-

diately gathered, and one of the disturbers was arrested and taken to the Forty-seventh street station. BEMMED IN BETWEEN CLUBS.

Just after the strikers were interrupted in their work of removing the switch-plates : Forty-second street and Seventh avenue Forty-second street and seven in avenue a Forty-second street car came along.

The horses were taken from the car, that the latter might be drawn by hand over the hole left by the removal of the plates.

Immediately the crowd, numbering about 500 men, made a rush for the car. The rushers were then, in turn, charged by the police, and after a short resistance were driven into Forty-third street and towards

Sixth avenue,

While flecing from the police behind, the crowd was suddenly met by Inspector Williams and his men, coming from the east, and within a few moments the disturbers were effeetually scattered.

The gang was by no means made up of strikes, but included a large proportion of quarrel-seeking roughs, who never work except in mischief.

#### DRY DOCK CARS STARTED.

#### Trucks Thrown on the Truck, but the Police Quell Disorder.

The situation seemed serious about the Dry Dock Company's stables on Grand street

at 7 o'clock this morning. The strikers were massed together, the situation looked ominous. Some of the men

had drunk to excess last night and were no happier for it this morning.

An Evening World reporter spoke to them and was assured that no cars would be per-

mitted to run on Grand street to-day. The crowd surged nearer and nearer to the

stables guarded only by a handful of determined bluecoats.

Just then, when it needed but a leader perhaps to start trouble, the steady tramp of marching men was heard further up on

Grand street.

INSPECTOR BYRNES ABBIVES. The men glanced in the direction, and the sight they saw set them thinking. There came a posse of 150 policemen, with Inspector Byrnes and Capts. Smith, Allaire and Webb at the head, marching steadily along. The strikers fell back.

Inspector Byrnes housed his men in the stables, where he addressed them as follows : " MEN : There may be trouble to-day, and

want you to act carefully. The striking men are as much worthy of your protection and consideration of the Company or its cars, as long as they behave themselves. Remember that, However, one act of violence may lead to rioting, and in such a case you must act firmly. If necessary, whip --- out of any one and every

one breeding trouble." THE FIRST CAR OUT,

At 7.35 the first car was sent out of the sta-Ten minutes later a second car was started, | bles It rolled merrily along to South Fifth

avenue and Grand streets, where three trucks

The police and passengers in the car got out and removed them in short order. Meantime another car had started, whereupon there was a demonstration on the part of the crowd to overturn it.

They surged forward when Inspector Byrnes jumped into the midst of them, striking right and left with his gloved hand and shouting :

" Clear the streets !" The police, with clubs uplifted, rushed at the crowd, which instantly turned and fled,

WAGONS ON THE TRACK. When the second car got to Wooster and Grand streets there were two old wagous lying upside down on the tracks. A crowd

was around, jeering and yelling. Capt. Thompson telephoned to Police Headquarters for reserves, and twenty men, in a patrol wagon, were sent down there flying. The wagon had been removed, but the hoot-ing crowd was still there. They yelled weaker, and weaker, as the patrol wagon drew nigh, and ceased alto-gether when the twenty determined blue coats impact out.

oats immed out. coats jumped out.

Only one man yelled after that. He was arrested. He sait he was only sighing, but he went to the lock-up just the same. He was not a striker.

COUGHS NOT STRIKERS CAUSING DISTURBANCE In fact the strikers are acting very peaceably. It is the roughs who mix with them who are anxious for trouble and who are doing all in their power to create it.

At 9 o'clock seven cars were running on Grand street, with no appearance of trouble.

ASHES ON THE TRACE. At Willett street the driver of a city ash-cart stopped and deliberately dumped his load upon the Grand street track. He was promptly arrested and hustled

away.

A crowd of young toughs, not strikers, gathered at the place and started a disturbance, but again the patrol wagon and the police were on hand and the assemblage was quickly dispersed.

#### BROADWAY HOLDING BACK.

to Go to Work. On the Broadway line no cars were run this

norning, but it was stated that some would be started during the afternoon,

There were about fifty drivers ready, of whom half were said to be old employees. The Seventh avenue and Brondway road issued a notice to their men that un!ess they return to work at 12 o'clock they will be declared locked out and not taken back under any circumstances. Fifty green hands were hired, who came for work in answer to an ad-

#### STEERS WANTS REINFORCEMENTS.

Not Enough Policemen for a Safe Start of the Belt Line Cars.

Inspector Steers was in command of the police at the Belt Line stables. Tenth avenue and Fifty-third street, this morning. Ris force of men was deemed too small, however, to run the risk of starting a car, and so no start was made in the early

Reinforcements were started for the district, and the Inspector announced that he would be ready for a start at noon. The Company declared itself ready to run

ears the moment sufficient protection was At about noon, in accordance with the pro-At about noon, in accordance with the programme, a car was started from the stables at Fifty-third street and Tenth avenue.

It passed up to Fifty-minth street and through to Ninth avenue, where it was attacked, stones and bricks being hurled from all beings.

their clubs vigorously, made several arrests and bually succeeded in getting the car to noving again, but it moved back to the stable and the idea of running cars was temporarily

None of the policemen received injury.

## CAPT, RYAN GUARDS FOURTH AVENUE.

Fears that Boulders Might Be Dropped Into the Tunnel-No Disturbance. Capt, Ryan and fifty policemen appeared

promptly at the Fourth avenue stables at Thirty second street this morning. The patrolmen were posted along Park avenue over the street railway tunnel, as the strikers were reported to have threatened to drop boulders down the light and ventilator sharts, The Fourth avenue line expected to start twenty-five cars at 9 o'clock, but no cars were

On the Fourth Avenue road the first car was sent out at 0.51, with Starter C. A. Abbott driving, Robert Stiegel conductor and Receiver Moon and an Evening World reorter as passengers.
There was no trouble, and seven, other cars

were started at regular intervals. It was pro-posed to run twelve cars in all.

The largest crowds were at Twenty uinth and Thirtieth streets. At first six policemen, were sent with each car, but later the number was reduced to two, one for each platform of each car.

#### THIRD AVENUE CARS STILL RUNNING. Cupt. Gunner Is on Goard at the Depot and Policemen Are on the Cars.

The Third avenue line got its cars running without difficulty this morning. The usual number were run all night long, each one carrying a policeman. To day 200 cars are moving, with a policeman in each alternate They are not moiested, though there are

knots of strikers from other roads congregated at Grand, Fourteenth, Twenty-third, Forty-second and Sixty-fifth streets, and these sometimes his and hoot at the passing cars, but offer no violence. A stone was thrown into a car at One

Hundred and Tenth street at about 3 o'clock this morning, but did no damage beyond breaking a window and rousing the police man, who was drowsing inside. Starter Joe Hart at the Post-Office stand

says the cars are kept running a little faster than the regular time and there is a constant stream of cars. They come so close together that it is difficult to manoeuvre them on the switches. Some of the Third avenue drivers say that

there are a few men who would like to strike, but no one is able to say which ones, Captain Gunner has been at the stables at Sixty-fifth street all night and is there to-day with 103 men from the Sanitary and Broad-

way squads and his own and the City Hall stations. They have had no serious work to do, however.

#### BOTH SIDES FIRM.

The Companies Advertise for Non-Union

Help Police Precautions. At the hour set for starting the cars on th various fied-up street railway lines this morning everything was abnormally quiet. There were a few straggling strikers loung ing in the neighborhood of the several stables

They were only the pickets or lookouts They had little to report, only that the non union and exempted companies were still running their cars.

or depots, but no violence was offered.

Both strikers and their employers were firm

in their faith that they would win. At the offices of the several roads Even ING WORLD reporters were informed that the companies would have no controversy with the Knights of Labor at all. They would in every instance lister to their striking employees as individuals. and they would be given the same opportu nity for work as new men, no more,

Advertisements were printed in this morn ing's papers calling for men for the Broad way and Seventh avenue road, the Houston, West street and Pavonia ferry road, the Sixth avenue road, the Fourth avenue and other

POLICE PRECAUTIONS. Supt. Murray is at Police Headquarters, directing the inspectors in charge at various points, and everything works like clockwork. Inspector Byrnes is in charge of the Grand street line and has his headquarters at the Grand street ferry.

Inspector Williams is looking after affairs in Sixth avenue and has seventy-five mer armed with night sticks.



PLATOON OF POLICE STARTING FOR THE

SCENE OF A RUMORED BIOT. at the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, and has the uptown district to look after.

Inspector Steers, with seventy-five men at the Belt Line stables, had a programme which contemplated the starting of cars on that line at 9 o'clock this morning, after which he was to move to the Forty-second street line stables and set the cars moving on that road at 10. 30 o'clock.

Seventy-five policemen are stationed at the Fourth avenue depot and twenty-five on the Christopher street cars.

There are held in reserve in the courtroom at Police Headquarters 100 bluecoats ready to move at any call. They are relieved every few hours and the men on duty there are always tresh.
Two patrol wagons stand in waiting at the

Two patrol wagons stated in waiting at the entrance to Headquarters, each capable of carrying seventy-five men to any part of the city on a moment's warning.

Supt. Murray keeps Mayor Grant fully informed as to the progress of the strike. His first bulletin to the Executive this morning announced that all roads running yesterday were still running, and that others would b later in the day.

Every precaution, he assured Mayor Grant, will be taken by the police to protect railway

## will be taken by the police to protect railway employees and to prevent the destruction of

THE MASTER-WORKMAN'S STATEMENT. No Acts of Violence Encouraged by the Lenders Lawful Meuns Only to Be Used. An Evening World reporter saw Master Workman James H. Magee, of National Dis-

trict Assembly 226, at Ninth avenue and Forty-fourth street, and was given the following, with a request for its publication:

ing, with a request for its publication:

To the Public:
We desire to call your attention to reported acts of violence that have been committed, as stated, by striking railway employees.

These reports are erroneous in a great measure, as the worknen directly interested in the tie-up in this city have received resistive instructions, under penalties, not to resort to any acts of violence directly or indirectly.

This struggle is not that of a nob, but of men organized to secure by lawing efforts their just and fair deplants.

We desire to distinctly disclaim any incloration acts of violence either out the part of measured in acts of violence either out the part of measured in make the part of measured in acts of violence either out the part of measured in members of our organization or on the part of over-zealous sympathizers with our cause.

n times of great excitement, like the present

there are hundreds of sympathizers, who through mosaken zeal, commit overtained thin through mosaken zeal, commit overtained thin a clitzens. We desire to accomplish me clitzens. We desire to accomplish our wind by fair and lawful means, at will discountenance any other methods, we knowing that jubble sympaths will not be give to violent and unlawful demonstrations of efforts.

Master Workman of National District Assembly 220, K. of Le.

ADDITECTION ASSETS.

The following was sent at moon to the Murray Hill Hotel; othe State Board of Arbitract is and Medication Greensunes: We desire again to call your at

GESTIGUES: We desire again to call your at entire to the proposition submitted to you nonorable Board last evening, in reference is tribitation of the present difficulties between the railroad dompanies and their employes.

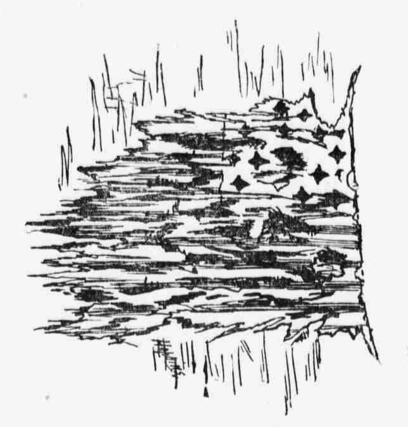
We carnestly desire that such a course he pure used for if the companies will arbitrate, the oads can be obseled and the public accommonated Yours Buly, James H. Maore, Janirran Executive Board Division District No. 1.

Henry Hamilton, a member of the Execu tive Board of District Division No. 1 of N. D. A. 226, said: "The Sixth Avenue Hailroad Company are running the same number of cars as yesterday with police protection. They are manned by officials of the road and about five or six green hands. None of the mem-bers of the Sixth Avenus Local Assembly have resumed work as yet, and the member-of that body are just as determined as ever to see that the Company is forced to submit its difficulty to arbitration.

The Dry Dock Company is also running the same number of cars as yesterday, under police protection, manned the same as the

#### THAT FLAG FROM SAMOA.

A Faithful Sketch of its Charced and Rayged Remnants, Drawn by "The Evening World's '' Washington Artist by Special Permission of Asst. Secretary of State Rives.)



#### Mr. Bayard Says Its Mutilation Involves No International Discourtesy, but It's an Interesting Bit of Bunting.

The cut presented herewith of the American flag burned at Samoa by the German marines from the man-of-war Olga gives an excellent idea of the tattered and torn United States lumning that now lies upon the desk of Assistant Secretary Rives, of the State Department. When The EVENING WORLD correspondent obtained permission to make a sketch of it nothing but the reatest care could prevent the fragments from falling into a thousand bits of red, white and blue

ing sketch made of the whole. The flag, torn by shot, and shell and half consumed by the flames, is in a dozen pieces, and though when it flapped in the breezes at the American home in far-away amon it must have measured 12 by 8 feet, there is not a piece left big enough to make a lady pocket-handkerchief. Secretary Bayard, in his interview with a Baltimore Son correspondent, asserts that the mutiation of this flag involves no discourtesy on the part of Germany, as it was flown over the property of a private American citizen, and merely suffered incidentally in the attack on the San

of red, white and blue bunting Street and Boulevard Company, have made any attempts to run their cars. Our reports from other roads are very taverable. "We are ready at any moment to submit the difficulty to arbitration, feeling that our

is a just and humane one and appeals to the sympathy of all fair-minded men Rushing Business on the "L." The traffic on the Elevated roads was so

Company reports that its receipts yesterday the first day of the tie no in this city were \$31,000, representing 620,000 passengers.

great to-day that the express trains on

the west side could not be run. The

#### DEATH OF MR. W. F. COULTER. Well-Known and Popular Attache

"The World" Succumbs to Phenmonia. Mr. W. F. Coulter, long connected in a reof The World, died at his residence, at 91% tion for a change of venue in Cleary's case.

Reid avenue. Brooklyn, at 4 o'clock this and named Broome County as the place of trial. The full text of his opinion follows: morning. He had been ill for several weeks, and finally succumbed to a severe attack of pneumonia. Mr. Coulter leaves a widow and three daughters, Misses Mand, Emma and

Florence, Mrs. Coulter was a Miss Farnham, of St. Louis Mr. Coulter was for many years a wellknown journalistic figure in that city, and a member of the Eiks and other clubs. He was connected with the St. Leons Post-Inspech connected with the St. Leans Post-trapators
when that journal passed under the control
of Mr. Joseph Punitzer, and, with the exception of a brief interval, remained as a valued
attache of that paper until Mr. Punitzer purchased the New York Women, when he
changed his field of later to this city.
Mr. Coulter had a bost of friends. He was

changed his field of later to this city.

Mr. Coniter had a bost of friends. He was
of most geneal and obliging disposition, and
his pleasant face will be greatly missed by all who frequent the counting-rooms of Wond. The genuine sympaths of all who knew him is extended to his grieving family. The arrangements for his funeral are not yet announced.

## JOHN O'NELLL RELEASED.

He Bids Adieu to Contining Bults and Burs After a Year's Confinement, John O'Neill-not Boodler Alderman John O'Neil-has been released from Sing Sing by

a decision of the Court of Appeals just

handed down. He was convicted before Judge Martine in March last and sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment for highway robbery.

His release was effected by his counsel,
Charles Steckler, who scenard a reversal of
the indigment on the error of the lower Court in allowing the jury to consider the charge

of robbery in the case.

The complainant could not remember having seen the money of which he claimed to have been robbed from the time be left Bosing seen the money of which be claimed to lave been robbed from the time be left Box-ton, the day prior to his bring held up in Duans street by a gang of which O'Neill was a member.

He sustained severe scalp wounds. He was picked up inscusble and taken to his home. The carriage was smashed and the horse so badly injured that it will have to be killed.

#### MILLIONAIRE BONDSMEN SCARCE. Ives and Stayner on Their Fifth Day's Search for Bail.

Financiers Ives and Stayner, when seen in Ludlow Street Jail this morning, were in better spirits than they have yet emoved since their arrests. They said they expected to get a bondsman some time today.

The Deputy Sheriffs called for them at 10.30 and they went down to their office to continue their search for \$1,000,000 sureties. ----

that exterriswill in time wear out. The their is false. Men try to be lieve it because it woo be piece-and if true, but it is not used in the Do not be an in the second of the control of are also determined to maintain their present attitude, in accordance with the general plan and demands for a recognition of their rights.

None of the other lines, with the excep-

### ciliage. But, despite this explanation of the Secretary, it is interesting to contemplate this piece BROOME COUNTY FOR CLEARY

JUSTICE PATTERSON GRANTS THE APPLI-CATION FOR CHANGE OF VENUE.

man's Trial-Cleary Is Safe for Some Time, Though, as Col. Fellows Says lie Means to Call Other Boodlers to Trial Thomas Cleary, the ex-member of the Boodle Aldermanic Board who has sat impatiently in the Court of Oyer and Terminer for a week, while the Court and counsel have

an attempt to secure a jury to try the indictment of bribery against him, will have to face a jury of Broome County yeomen.

been struggling with opinionated talesmen in

The papers presented on this motion disclo-lates showing a proper case for changing the case of trial of the indictment. These facts are

that a pury catnot breddenind such as is required by the existing law, under the interpretation given to d by the Court of fact resurt.

Under these circumstances and with this con-currence of areas, I have no discretion in the natter other than to make the formal order di-recting the change of venue to another county, and I have coverinded to name Broome County as to that to which the removal shall be had. Broome County is in the Sixth Judicial Broome County is in the Sixth Judicial District. The county seat, where the trial will be had, is Binghamton, and the Justices of the Supreme Court for the district, one of whom will try the case, are David L. Follett, of Norwich: Colora E. Martin, Binghamton; H. Boardman Smith, Elman, Charles E. Parker, Owego, and Gerrit A. Forbe, Canastota, It will probably be some time before the farmers of Broome County will have the pleasure of seeing a real Lye boodle Alderman, for Pistrict Actorney Fellows has an nounced his intention to make another at-

#### nounced his intention to make another at-tempt to try a boodler in this city before moving in the Cleary case. MERCHANT VAN HORNE BADLY HURT.

Crossing at Elizabeth. DEFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ELIZABETH, N.J., Jan. 30.—Charles W. Van Horne, the well-known glass merchant, of 135 Franklin street. New York, residing at Elizabeth, was struck this morning by a Lengh Valley train while driving over the

Bankanger on the Foreign Press Comments. Thy came to the phies news association; 1 Pants, Jan. 30.—Geo. Boulanger, speaking of

tion, ears it is quite tratural that the organs of certain governments should consider his coming to power as a peciale to war. These govern-ments are fet to see France a prey to present dis-sensions rather than behood her gatings near power under a Government of pacification and Children Poisoned by Enting Candy.

INVESTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Preparent, Jan. 30, -It has just been reported to the authorities that a number of children have been personed by eating candy purchased of a travellag peculier. The candy has been found to contain extract of Max-apple root and calonic. The police are on the limit for the ---

WARRINGTON MARKET remains in the old spot where it has been for the past eighty years, and carries on its wholesale and retail business as it has heretofore. \*.\*

## **BROOKLYN'S TIE-UP**

PRICE ONE CENT.

None of Deacon Richardson's Cars Yet Running.

Mounted Police Stoned and Driven Back.

A Non-Striker Attacked-Trying to Victual the Stables.

Within the last twelve hours the big strika on the Atlantic avenue line in Brooklyn has

assumed a more serious phase than ever. This is the sixth day of the fight and the en are getting impatient at the continued refusal of the Company to come to terms, They are prepared to oppose vigorously every effort on the part of the Company to obtain men to fill the places of the strikers, and every one of the stables and depots is sur-

rounded by a determined looking crowd, A serious outbreak occurred in the vicinity of the Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street

stables late last night. Sergt. Johnson, of the Eighth Precinct, with a squad of ten mounted policemen and twelve officers in wagons, started with a convoy of provisions and appolies for the Fifth avenue stables. At Seventeenth street a crowd of hoodlums and a few of the strikers

a crowd of hoodiums and a few of the strikers attacked the convoy and treated them to several volleys of stones.

Nearly all the officers were struck and some of them hadly bruised. Sergt. Johnson had his arm hurt by a brickbat which was hurled at him by one of the mob.

After the crowd had been driven off the policemen reached the stables, where another attack was made by the mob and all the windows in the place broken.

Again the assulants were driven off, but no arrests were made, and the police started back for the station-house. At Nineteenth street a wire which was stretched across the street a wire which was stretched across the street caught the mounted men and nearly threw them from their saddles. Sergt. Johnson was again ove of the unfortunates.

Early this morning the Company made

son was again one of the unfortunates.

Early this morning the Company made another effort to transport some non-union men to the stables at Seventh avenue and Twentieth street. This time they succeeded without meeting any assailants. It was too early for them to be out in full strength.

The wagon containing five men, two the strikers say, protected by a guard of twelve officers in the patrol wagon and two mounted annuals of nineteen men, commanded by Act. It was reverently laid out, each piece fitted as well as could be to its place and the accompany

officers in the patrol wagon and two mounted squads of nincteen men, commanded by Acting Capt. Metcaffe and Sergis. Johnson and Coles, started from the main office stables at Atlantic and Third avenues at 6.36 this morning. They arrived safely at the stables a little before 7 o'clock.

Another incident of the day reported by the police is an assault made upon it. Durland, of 475 Adelphi street. Durland was passing along Pacific street, between Third avenue and Novins street, about 7.30 o'clock this and Nevins street, about 7,30 o'clock this morning, when he was attacked without

morning, when he was attacked without provocation. He was beaten and kicked all over the street, and when he came to the police station he had a big gash across the side of his head which looked as if it had been made by a heavy club.

The police sent him to the City Hospital in so Binghamton May See a Boodle Alder-

an ambulance, and when he had his wounds dressed by the surgeon he went home. He was suspected of being a "seah" because he would not answer the questions of the men who accested him. who accosted him.

The scene in front of the main offices this morning was much the same as during the past five days, except that the crowd was not quite so large. The pickets were all on duty. however, and a squad of fen policemen were on duty to prevent disorder. They did not prevent the pickets from ac-

cosing every stranger that made his appearance, and who looked as if he might be an applient for a job, and several suspects were matted around the corner, although there was no display of open violence.

It is the policy of the Executive Committee

to keep the men as quiet and orderly as pos-sible, and the leaders at the different points have instructions to this effect.
Secretary Railtan, of the Executive Board
of District Assembly 75, said that the situation had not changed a particle since yesterday, and that the men were well satisfied with things as they stood.

We have the money," he said, " to support this strike, and we can fight as long as

the Company. The men will be paid an average of \$7 a week as long as they are out. Most of the local assemblies have money enough to see the strike through, but we have had a great peny donations from outside organizations as well as from private parties.

"Many of the men have money of their own had by and will not accept assistance. They will not go to the Company either to ask for any of the money which is due them.

"We are fighting for a principle in this strike and that is the recognition of organstrike, and that is the recognition of organ-

the Company.

The men will be paid

ized labor by the Company. The men can present their grievances individually and they must be reaccesented in all controversies with their cuployers by some organized body.

"Until all the corporations recognize this could be no principle of representation there will be no reseation of hostilities. The men have placed the matter in the hands of the Execuive Board, and it will be fought out on these lines. The life of organized labor depends

ines. The life of organized taken super-upon our victory."

Mr. Rahham added that no other Brooklyn roads would be field up if the companies ful-filled the promises already made to their em-His Carriage Struck by a Train at a Level There is little probability that the Atlantic Avenue Company will make an attempt to run out a car to-day. Treasurer Frost said very positively that they would not. "It is atter non-ense," he said, " to talk

"It is after non-ense," he said, "to talk about running curs under the existing conditions. We cannot ask men to risk their lives in such an undertaking. With proper police protection it might be done, and until this is assured us we shall simply runnin mactive.

"Look at the riot at the Fifth avenue stables I so night, that shows what treat-

stables but night. That shows what treatment our men would be subjected to."
It was and that Deason Richardson had made last hight another offer to treat with a Committee of the late employees of the Company, but that the proposition had been as quickly rejected as the first.

There is a probability that the matter may be brought before the Railroad Commissioners to day or to neurow. The Executive Committee claims that it is the daty of the Commission to see that the railroads are kept running, and an appeal will be made to them running, and an a peal will be made to them in this case for an inquiry as to whether the Atlantic avenue road has het invalidated its charter. Treasurer Frost says that if the matter comes up he will show the Commission that it was impossible for the Company to operate its line without endangering the

lives of its men.

Secretary W. J. Richardson was in the office of the Company hardlat work until 3 o'clock this morning. All of the officers are tired out. There is still a guard o'clock the armory of the Thirteenth Regiment, and the armory of the Thirteenth Regiment, and if any serious disturbance should occur a call will be issued for reinforcements.